Lansburgh & Bro.

Embroideries.

Every piece of Embroidery in our house we import direct from the manufacturer; hence we receive the lowest possible price, and have exclusive pat-

Below We Mention 3 Specials:

12 c Cambric Embroidary, bout lifty patterns to select

Embroidery, extra fine qual- 12 1/2 C vd. 35c Swiss and Cambric Em-

roidery, 9 inches wide, beau-We also have quite a few Rem-

nants of Embroidery, which you can buy for about one-half their

Lansburgh & Bro.

75c yard.

75c yard.

27c yard.

Good Pianos But "Smally" Priced!

Music in the house is certainly one of the greatest indications of home pleasure and refinement. No one would be without a Piano for the sake of the cost when that cost drags so near bed-rock as these prices:

| Num & Clark Square Pinno | \$35 |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Raven & Bacon Square Plano | \$50 |
| Chickering Square Piano | \$90 |
| Arlington Square Piano | \$75 |
| Knabe Square Piano, a beauty | \$250 |
| Hallet & Davis Upright Plane | \$350 |
| Huntington Upright Plane | \$235 |
| Sommer Upright Plane | \$215 |
| E. F. Droop & S | SORS. |

oney" and Other Leading Planes, 925 Pa. Ave.

WOMAN GEOWING IN SIZE

Later Comerations Eclipse the Height of Former Periods. The old accepted authority places the average height of women-civilized weaverage negat of women-civilized we-men at five feet two inches, weight, 120 younds. That these figures are far below the present standard the most carcless observation will prove. A re-cent writer gives the proportions of the "Greek Venus"—which one not stated— as five feet six inches in height, thirty-its recent and trents form freship, hear six inches and twenty-four inches bust and waist, respectively, and 139 pounds weight. These figures probably repre-sent the ideal type, and no doubt, there-fore, indicate the standard of the averfore, indicate the standard of the average Greek woman of the classic cratice and the race of the most perfect physical development the world has known. Would it be claiming too much to claim for the actual American woman the standard fixed by the Greeks themselves as the highest physical feminine ideal?—how superior in all the other attributes, mental and moral, to the best feminine types of that queer, old, one-sided civilization! Has man—not with a small m—the magnanimity to grant it all? Of course he has. And, besides, he can afford to According to the latest anthropological he has. And, besides, he can afford to.
According to the latest authropological
research there has been a general advance all along the line. The whole
race—the civilized race—is growing
larger. This is verified by recent army measurements on an immense scale; and there is the well-known fact that ancient armor cannot be worn by the soldier of today. It has been tried, and has proved to be too small. So that it is after all, only a case of not that man is not any "less," It is simply that wo-man is "more." Well, she has waited

Given Away Today.

long. Is there a man who will grudge her her innings?

Given Away Today.

A magnificent Wall Poches, 10 by 26 inches, consisting of a hundsome pointing exquisitely mounted on glass, surrounded by a neat bross chain and set in highly polished white enamel frame, Given at our main store—561-562 Seventh Street—and all branches today and tomorrow only, with every purchase of 50 cents worsh of Tea, Coffee, Spices, Rabing Powder, &c. This is positively the handsoment present we have ever given away. You can't afford to miss it. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, corner Seventh and E Streets.

PRAYING FOR PRESS WORKERS

An Ali-Day Session of New York Women.

Universal Petition to Be Asked for for the Elevation of Journalism Throughout the Land.

At the Second Collegiate Church, Lenox Avenue, and One Randred and Twen-13-third Street, New York, the Wom-nn's Union Prayer Meeting of Harlem held an all-day meeting yesterday, beginning at 10:20 a. m. Mrs. Burnell opened the exercises of

the day, and introduced Mrs. Emilie D. Martin, untional superintendent of the Woman's Ciristian Temperance Union Purity in Literature and Art Department, who occupied the morning session with She spake of the love of God as the power that is superior to all others, because in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union it had been its omnipotence that had won every victory. Her to the individual; second, to the people at large, and, hastly, to the journalistic world and in closing she presented Frances Williard's "Plea of Women to the Press," which, she said, was the last legacy left to her department by the dead leader. It reads as follows:

leader. It reads as follows:

"We women, representing large groups of National State and local workers in the various lines of reform, philanthropy and Christian effort, hereby present our plea to those who control the daily press of the United States.

"We are sincerely grateful for the incalculable good that the newspapers have wrenght for our respective societies and in behing on the public weal.

ties and in helping on the public weal. We know many of the disadvantages world more brotherly tomorrow is the

world more brotherly tomorrow is the only right way, and would also prove expedient for all concerned.

The press is not indifferent to the element of good will. The humanitarian character of the best papers is confessed by all fair-minded persons, and will, we believe, continue to be a constantly increasing factor; still, in many cases, inaccuracy of statement, sensationalism and undue space given to recitals of crime and descriptions of brutal exhibitions make the newspaper a conglomerate of influence that we grieve to have come into the homes where our children and youth are being bred for beneficent lives.

"We, therefore ask you, the leaders of "We therefore ask you, the leaders of the press, to permit the influence of men and women who above all things desire the public good to reach you by means of friendly personal conference and to have more wight with you han has perhaps been practicable in the past. Were it known that any of our newspapers, great or small had chosen to confer not only with those who represent the political and commercial interests of the country, but also with those who are the most closely associated with the guardianship of its homes, we believe there would be a stronger feeling of confidence and hope on the part of those whose good will and good word editors and publishers may well desire to win.

well desire to win.

"We believe you will receive this request in the same spirit in which it is offered, for we make it as your sisters, as parriets, and as those whose desire and purpose it is to think in the most friendly way of the press, that great power which has done immeasurable service for hu-man liberty and is one of our guiding torches toward the better time."

The members of the union prayer meeting indursed the "plea," and said that hey intended to call on all Christian

scahers being Mrs. J. Fowler Willing. Irs. J. Stanley Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Whit-emore, Mrs. Charles Ballon and Miss S.

A WOMAN GAMBLED

She Writes Policy for a Large Circle of Friends.

New York, March 4-A sort of Mme, de Palva is Miss Annie Koerner, of No. 21 Grutten street, Brooklyn, Mme de Patyn in her time had at her green cloth and around her realette wheels all the great men of Europe, blg-wigs of every land and brilliant men of letters from all over the earth, all drawn by the double fas inution of the gaming table and the beautiful woman who pressiled over the magnificent house. Miss Koerner has not yet reached the height which the Paris-ian woman artished, but with a little policy game and a circle of humble but "sporty" admirers she has managed to make a stir in Brooklyn, and incidentally give a lot of fromble to the police. ras doing quite well. She ran her little ame at the home of her parents, on fruitan street. How large were the mounts played for and how often the gerne was written was not told in court yesterday, but one admirer of the lady blushingly confessed to having lost his small change to Mess Koerner. Assistant District Attorney Van Wyck

pared the young lady's feelings by n sking her to testify. He established are, and the justices, after much d theration, fined Miss Koerner St. Ma ame de Paiva, of Brooklyn, smiled sweet-

Nervous Diseases

Our Treatment Cures Atl Disorders of the Brain and Nervous System

-CHRONIC, NERVOUS, AND SPECIAL

DISEASES
ore or less dangerous to life. are more or less dangerous to life. They bring a person's vitality to a lower point than normal and render him liable to the ravages of any Acute Diseases that may be in the air. By study and investigation we thoroughly understand this class of Diseases, and by long experience and continuous success we have discovered

THE PERFECT TREATMENT TO CURE. RESTORATION OF STRENGTH

and vitality in Men who are Conscious of DIMINISHED POWER AND VIGOR Resulting from Past Follies and Excesses is one of Our Specialties. We have been the means of Restoring Thousands of Such Unfortunates to

Unfortunates to HEALTH, STHENGTH, AND USEFULNESS. REMARKABLE CURES Perfected in Old Cases which have been Neglected or Unskillfully Treated. W No Experiments or Failures.

The Columbia

Medical Company

(Incorporated.)
1224 F St. R. W., Washington, D. C.
Office Haurs—36 to 4: Sendars, 30 to 2;
Sedimentar and Seturday Evenings 5 to 3.
Committee Pres and Institut.

A PECULIAR FACT.

Thousands of People Have Dysper-sia in Its Worst Form and De Not Know 1t.

Know It.

A weak stomach is the cause of about nine-tenths of all disease, yet in most cases the wrong thing is treated, and the true cause overleoked.

This is because a weak digestion produces symptoms resembling nearly every disease, because it weakens and disturbs the action of every perve and organ in the body; poor digestion causes heart trouble, kidney troubles lung weakness, and especially nervous breakdown or nervous prostration, the nerves cannot stand the wear and tear unless generously fed by well-digested, wholesome food.

Keen the digestion good and no one need fear the approach of disease.

need fear the approach of disease.

Mrs. H. M. Lee, of Rochester, N. Y.,
writes: For the sake of suffering humanity, I want to say that from a child I had a very weak stomach, threw up my food very often after eating, and after a few years nervous dyspepsia resulted, and for more than twenty years I have

and for more than twenty years to suffered inexpressibly.

I tried many physicians and advertised remedies with only temporary relief for nervous dyspepsia, and not until I commenced taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabmenced taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets last September, six months ago, have I been free from suffering caused by the condition of my nerves and stom-ach; in short, chronic nervous dyspepsia. I have recommended Stuart's Dyspep-sta Tablets to many of my frieads, and now I want in a public way to say they are the safest, pleasantest, and, I be-lieve, surest cure for stomach and nerve troubles. I write my boxest opinion, and troubles. I write my honest opinion, and I will giadly answer any letter of in-quiry at any time, and feel that I am, in my small way, helping on a good

cause. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is not a patent medicine, but they contain only the fruit saits, digestive acids and peptones necessary to halp the weak stomach to promptly and thoroughly digest

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspensia All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents for full size package and any one suffering from nervous dys-pepsia, sour stomach, headaches, acidi-ty, gases, belching, etc., will find them not only a quick relief, but a radical

Send to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for little book describing cause and cure for stomach troubles, giving symp-toms and treatment of the various forms of indigestion.

ly upon the grave heads on the bench, and a large blonde gentleman in the back row came forward in a sort of a perspir-ing hurry and promptly paid over the

Justice was satisfied. Miss Koerner was beaming, the row of admirers were pleased, and the large blonde gentleman

FEATHERS AND BEADS BARRED.

Why a Prospective Bride Declined to Wear Them.

They sat down at a round table in a restaurant to consider samples and the little dressmaker sketched and added tigsketches on the corners of the bill of fare. as the Boston Journal recalls the inci-

"I don't believe you can do better." she said, with brows knit and pencil poised, "than to have your traveling dress of this new royal blue camel's hair. All my customers say their husbands like blue better than any other color."

The engaged girl blushed and dimpled. "I'd have quite a simple French tailor gown, if I were you, with a smart little gown, if I were you, with a smart sittle open jacket effect, so as to vary the tollet easily by a variety of blouses. Then, of course, you want a skirt that won't go out of fashion quickly. Nobody can cut one in these lighting change days, but the drop skirt with full length overskirt will inst as long as anything, and, probably cut over. Would you have black braic tranming or black and metal? You? want a small black 'Marquise' hat to correspond; I'd have very pale La France respond; I'd have very pale La France roses on it, with a large black hird."
"No, no bird," the engaged girl shook her head, blushingly. "Dick-I mean Mr. Spring Bridegroom-hus made me prom-ise not to wear birds; he says fur, feath-ers and beads remind him of Lo, the poor

"No fur! No beads!" The little dress-maker, aghast, stopped ciphering. "Men

MUSHROOMS AND TOADSTOOLS. Lecture by a Member of the Mycological Club.

Mrs. Charles Darrow delivered a lecture on "Mycology" yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the East Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, under the management of Misa Affeline W. Torrey, of Orange, N. J., both being members of the Mycological Club of New York and of the Woman's Chib, of Or-

Mrs. Darrow, while talking of the many varieties of mushrooms, showed some pictures illustrating her remarks, and outlined the properties of each, its shape, color, growth and uses. She said that the United States neglects the mushroom, and this is why there is no much ignorance about so-called toad-gools. There are no toadstools, in the generally accepted sense, according to Mrs. Darrow, as "all toadstools are mushrooms, and all mushrooms are toadstools; they are one and the same thing.

She showed the three varieties tha are poisonous, and in telling about the distinguishing marks said that in Ron astinguishing marks and that it forms all mushrooms are under police surveil-lance as they are used by the Italians as a menace to their enemies and a feasi for their friends.

HER NINETY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY. Remarkable Vitality of an Aged Lady in Battimore.

Mrs. Marie L. Lish will celebrate her ninety

lighth birthday tomorrow at the Church Hom n Baltimere. It is not usual that one reach uch a ripe old age, and it is still more remark able for one to attain to such and then retain the power of senses. Yesterday she was seen by reporter. When he was announced the old lad received him with as much snavity as is expect of the girl of the marriageable age. She laughe talked, and told jokes, concluding by saying. talked, and told jokes, concluding by saying, "I could sing you a song in French, English, or Scotch, if I did not think It would tire you. I feel very well today, and do not feel one tit old." Mrs. Lish is the daughter of a Scottish Highlander, and was born at Lanarkshire, near Glasgow, Seotland. She came to America in the Oscill War times. She is the widow of the Dr. William Lish, who served in the English army as surgeon, and the mother of eighteen children, only one of whom is now living. One of her sons was Dr. A. R. J. Lish, another Bonjanish Lieb, a prominent architect, Mrs. Lish has been a church neither for eighty-six years, and at present is commetted with the Twelfth Presiveterian Church. Her home for acveral years was in Southwest Enlichmore, but for the past lew months she has been at the Maryland General Hospital. One year ego she was taken to the Church Home.

Barking His Business.

There is one little dog in town that everyo one. When on duty he rides on the end gate of a delivery wagon belanging to a hondry. It is his business to protect the contents of the wagon while on its rounds delivering packages to the customers of the laminty, and when on duty he is the business day in town. He buries continually a sharp, snappy, business-like bark, that is positively territring. His whole shangy, yellow little body trembles and vibrates with the vehermence of his barkings. He barks at passing carriages, wagons and street crossings, where timid humans may be waiting to pass over. It is then he open the masked batteries of his wrath and almost barks his head off. There is not so taithful a dog in town, nor one who likes so well to bark. And when the wagon waits before a house he stands on the end gate with every hair a-bristle, his cyes savage and his bark care-splitting. He suspen, and he delive anyone, the whole world if particular to the world famous. Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Y. C. L. Its kery muce in layor of the mod writes to the number of the union, in a circular, in the numbers of the union, in a circular, in the numbers of the union, in a circular, in a circular, in the numbers of the union, in a circular, in the number of the union, in a circular, in the number of the union, in a circular, in the number of the union, in a circular, in the number of the union, in a circular, in the number of the union, in a circular, in the number of the union, in a circular, in the number of the union, in a circular, in the number of the union, in a circular, in the number of the union, in a circular, in the officing Powders. In the number of the union, in a circular, in the officing Powders. In the number of the indicate of the fallen Powders. In the

HOW CHEPS MAKE SALAD

An American Cook's Notion of the Dainty Esculent.

Garlie a Proper Ingredient, and, if Necessary, One Could Be Made of Hay.

"The reason why an American salad s not as good as a French salad," sald an American cook (who, by the way, de-clines to be called a chef). "Is because you Americans look too much at the outside of a salad and too little at the inside. Now, I could smake a salad out of grass, if it were edible grass, and you would smack your lips over it, though the grass might be perfectly fasteless. I have frequently made or dressed a salad with his and had it pronounced excellent, and I see no reason why I could not make a thistle salad. I may explain that the hay was wager.

"There is no light grassy material that cannot be made into a salad if you understand the dressing. That is everything. After a certain amount of dressing the first taste of the vegetable disappears and it becomes a salad; in some cases,

"A parsley salad, that cheapest of all salads in the winter season, is not a had thing at all if the pursley is made erisp. It must be cooled on ice until it dmost snaps. Then it must be broken in the timest pieces and mixed with chopped celery. This, with a very rich mayonnaise, is more than acceptable for a relish. In certain European countries they serve it in egg shape. Eggs are boiled hard and the yolk scooped out at the end. The salad substance is then stuffed inside and the erg made to stand erect by cutting off the end 'a la Colum-

saind is the fear Americans have saind is the fear Americans have of mixing things up. If an American cook uses one vegetable in a saind she thinks she has used sufficient. With lettuce she may use the time-honored tomato and cheumber slices, the trio honored by common consent, but none too har-monious in flavor. But if she makes a clear lettuce sailed it never occurs to her to combine anything with it unseen. to combine anything with it unseen

"Now, I know a good chef who carries with him a box of sixty flavors. They are in small bottles, labeled and pushed under leather straps like the case of a the morphism of the case of a homeopathic physician, and these he uses when making his supper salads. He fisits houses where balls are to be given and assists the kitchen chef with salad mixing. The result of this variety can easily be imagined. In salad making are home salad maker, who sticks to the

compound that littes too soon' and a mustard and oil, but rarely sait and never pepper. Yet the first-class saidd muke wants all of these. The most important ingredient in the new salads is garlie. This is used in prefhew saines is garne. This is used in preference to onlon, which it somewhat regembles. Each year it may be stated that saines change, and this year they have a most decided garbe leaning.

"A saind is the most valuable dish one can serve. It is healthful because gen-erally mineed, it is delectable, because ficely seasoned; and it is fashionable."

VICTORIA'S OPEN DOOR

Kensington Palace Apartments to Be on Public View.

Victoria has given orders that the old state apartments in Kensington Palace, which have long been disused public indefinitely. Nine rooms will be repoyated among them the bedroom in which her majesty was sleeping on the memorable June morning nearly sixty me years ago when the news came to her that the Archbishop of Canterbury was waiting in the council chamber to fell her that she was sovereign of one of

the great kingdoms of the world. All these nine rooms are stripped of All these nine rooms are stripped of furniture and almost knee deep with dust. The ballroom in the Denmark wing, where the men and women of the aristocracy held high revel for two centuries, has been found a handy place for tucking away things which were not wanted elsewhere, and it looks like a regular junkshop. Rusty barrel organs, brokendown tables, unseated chairs, and pictureless frances lie on the floor in beaus. turcless frames lie on the floor in he tureless frames lie on the floor in heaps, and over these hangs in ragged strips, as though to cover the desolution, the tapestry, which formerly decked the walls, a striking illustration of the "base uses" to which a royal palace may come. Another of the rooms to be restored is Sir Christopher Wren's famous banqueting hall. The chamber in which the queen was here will not be come to the queen was been will not be open to the general public, but admission may be ob-tained by a special order from the lord chancellor. In this room, which has been kept in order, a brass plate has been Victoria was born May 24, 1819."

Flour Must Be White

Fashion Demands What Doctors Say is Wrong.

A PLAN TO PLEASE BOTH IS SUGGESTED.

Doctors deny the use of a fine white flour, while their patients are equally de-termined to stick to ff for appearance's sake. The truth of the matter is that sake. The truth of the matter is that physicians object mainly to the quantity of white flour consumed and not because of its whiteness. White flour, as we all know, is almost pure starch, its color baving here obtained by ceason of all the darker, phosphatic praperties of the wheat being discarded in boilting.

The thing to do is to restore the phosphatic or the present sample the darker.

The thing to do is to restore the phos-phate or the properties which the doctor says must be replaced and at the same time satisfy the demand for whiteness. This is accomplished by a baking powder prepared by the Rumford Chemical Works of Providence, R. I., which does give to the white flour the healthful properties and does not affect its color. doubtful if they would succeed with the

"grahams" and coarser flours.
"Mrs. Helen M. Barker, of the National
W. C. T. U., is very much in fayor of the
Rumford Baking Powder and writes to

America's Men and Women

The truth from Dr. Hartman about Catarrh and how Peruna drives it out.

Few people understand that catarrh in the head is only one form of catarrh. The diseases that kill are catarrh under other names. Consumption is catarrh! Bright's Disease is Catarrh! If you don't kill catarrh it will kill you. Catarrh is a product of civilization; it is the curse of American manhood and womanhood.

Consumption in many cases is caused by neglected catarrh in the head, or by attempts to treat it locally, driving it to the lungs. Honest physicians who know the human anatomy say that catarrh cannot be cured because they know of nothing that will cure it.

Dr. Hartman has solved this great problem, and for over forty years has been curing catarrh. Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na strikes down catarrh in its stronghold, and there is no secret about the way it works. The mucous membrane lines the entire body. Whenever the minute cells of any of these membranes lose their

elasticity and clog up, the result is catarrh. Pe-ru-na acts directly on the nerve system of these membranes, making it vigorous and healthy. This drives out every catarrhal affection

Unvarying success follows the use of Pe-ru-na for any catarrhal trouble. The prescription is thorough. It is a marvelous tonic. It makes catarrh impossible. Thousands now testify to these truths. Letters from some are printed here.

Mrs. ELIZA HEINZLE, 106 East Main St., Columbus, Ohio, is cured of consumption by Pe-ru-na. She writes:

"About a year ago I contracted a violent cold, which settled on my lungs, and for four months I ran down very rapidly, coughing up quantities of bloody mucus, and frequently hemorrhages from the lungs. I was on the verge of the grave. My husband and my friends had given me up. Some one, however, who had tried your Pe-tu-na advised me to use it.

A alast hore I bought

hemorrhages, and an now as well as I ever was in my life. I thankfully the good effect of Pe-ru-na." The strong endorsement of Pe-ru-na which follows, from Mr. O. S. McQuillan, is, like

many others, printed by request: Dr. S. B. HARTMAN, Columbus, O.

Dear Nov.—Four years ago last fall my stomach, without any previous warning, refused to perform its functions, and I soon lost strength. Shortly after this I had my first experience of five sieges of the grippe, covering a period of three years. During this time food was forced through my stomach by using eathernics. Large blind piles bid fair to block all evacuation. My kidneys soon became involved, so that the scant and often painful widings resembled beef's gall. With flesh wasted away, strength exhausted so that it took all my energy to even get into a bath tub, hopes all gone, I saw Peru-na advertised in the lows. State Register. I wrote to you and received, among other pamphlets, the Family Physician No. 2, which convinced me that catarril had possession of my bead, throat, stomach and kildneys. I began to take Peru-na and Man-all, following free advice which Dr. Hartman gave me. In a short time I ate nourishing food, and the piles kildney trouble and constipation all disappeared. Flesh, strength, and a splendid appetite returned and I went to work.—O. S. McQuillan, Spring Hill, lows.

Local treatment for catarrhal diseases is worse than folly, for the results are always harmful. The membranes must be made healthy. Most local applications contain some vicious poison, but even the best are irritating, and all do harm. Pe-ru-na is everywhere

PE-RU-Na DRUG MFG. Co.

Dear Mrs.—I would not wish my name in public for any cause only to les sufferers know where they may find relief. I can truly say I have been much benefited by the use of Pe-ru-na. I feel better than I have for years. I have suffered for years of chronic catarri, brunchitis, sathma, and female trouble, of which I have been much helped by Pe-ru-na. I know the virtue of Pe-ru-na. I kneeps off colds, it prevents grippe, and builds up the nerves. I gladly recommend it to all as the best medicine.—Mrs. M. E. BLAND, Hartwell, Ga.

making healthy men and women. These letters tell the story: PE-RU NA DRUG MYG. Co.

Dear New:—I had had catarrh of the head and throat for twelve years, and had read that Fe-ru-na was good for it. But my husband was opposed to patent medicines and would not allow me to use it. About a year ago be died, and I determined that I would at least give Pe-ru-na a trial. I had the druggist order some for me, as he had none in stock, and I took aim bottles. It completely cured me. My catarrh is all gone, and I have no more trouble with my throat—Mrs. Pauline Aultherman, Tafiville, Conn., Box 411.

Dr. Hartman's books on diseases of the mucous membrane, are sent free on application. Every interested person should have them. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

PE-RU-NA DRUG MANUFACTURING CO., COLUMBUS, O.

FINANCIAL

"Phone, 1212.

WILLIAM D. KLAUSMAN,

York correspondent, Messrs. Gruelich, Martin & Co., 39 Broom st. Capital Exclusive private wire. New York and Chicago. mb2-5t

WEST TO HIS WIFE AND WEST. Carson & Macartney,

\$3.98 Another lot of those Brilliantine and Novelty Skirts Handsomer design han ever before shown. Value, 82.00 Special, 98c.

Satin

Skirts.

9 gores. lined

and taffor-made

Worth 87.



Double your

money's worth in

Wrappers.

Skirts, Waists and

Laundered Percale Waists with detached latest putterns Worth 75c. For

Lot of Ladies' Silk Waists, latest make, real value \$4.00, for \$1.98. Handsome line of Satin Waists in all the new colors, worth \$7.00, at

\$3.98. 69 Ladies' wrappers, made of Plan-nelettes Percales and Onting Cloth-none worth less than \$1.00—to close out. At 49C.

EISENMANN'S, 806 7th St., bet. H and I, 1924-1926 Pa. Ave.

Royal Encouragement of Coral Work. he seen u good deal this season wearing

FINANCIAL

Twenty years' experience.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton, ROOM 28, Fifteenth St. Wing.

The Way of Millais When Warry

Overtook Him. In the course of an address to nembers and friends of the Artists' Benevolent Fund, at their eighty-eighth anniversary meeting, held at the Galleries of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors, the other night, says the Westminster Gazette, Mr. Val Prinsep, remarked that none but an artist could tell of an artist's life or of the vicissitures he had to go through. As an in-stance he mentioned that Millais once said to him: "I am so worried about my work that I often go to my wife and

have a good cry." It is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his customers, and that the wide-awake drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, Ill., is doing so, is proven by the following, from Mr. Eshleman, "In my sixteen years' experience in the drug business, I have never seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave as good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. Sold by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 23 F street and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, and HS Maryland avenue northwest, and HS Maryland avenue

Stock Market,

Wall Street was in a flutter yesterday. Secretary Long's reassuring and comfort-ing words had the desired effect, and milof dollars were made. One thing it Tharp's Pure Old Berkeley-it never fluctuates in value or quality-al-ways the same good old reliable whisky. You can buy it at \$12 F st. nw.

Thou lost to sight to memory dear, Thou ever will remain true to Heurich's



If your glasses do not fit comfortably let us fix them for you. It will cost

McALLISTER & FEAST. OPTICIANS. "1311" F St. N. W.

Ask your dealer for a directory of members of the

MERCHANTS' MUTUAL UNION.

Members of the New York Stock Exchange, 1415 F st., Glover Building. Correspondents of Mesers Moore & Schley. No. 80 Broadway. Eankers and Bealets in Government Bonds. Deposits. Exchange. Loans. Ralload Stocks and Sonds and all Securities listed on the exchanges of New York, Philadelphia, Besson, and Baltimore bought and sold A specially made of investment securi-ties. District Bunds and all local Rail-road, Gas. Insufance and Telephone Stock deskt in

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